

NOBODY'S MAN :-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim

THIS BEGINS THE STORY Andrew Tallent, political leader, has married for money. His wife has married for money. His wife has married for money...



"There is another way," he suggested. "I might divorce you"

"But you are out to ruin the country," Horlock flattered. "The Democrats are Socialists." "From one point of view," Tallent rejoined, "every Christian is a Socialist. The term merely party aims at the destruction of all artificial barriers which make prosperity easy to one and difficult to another. It aims not only at the abolition of great fortunes and...

CHAPTER XI Tallent, obeying an urgent telephone message, made his way to Clara's and sent his card up to his wife. Her maid came down and invited him to her suite, an invitation which she promptly declined. In about a quarter of four she descended to the lounge, dressed in a simple, elegant, and a few pieces of jewelry. She was in her own room, and she was sitting in a chair by her side, "that you hate scenes even more than I do; you have the air of a man who has found out no end of disagreeable things..."

"You are observant," he answered drily. "I have just come from the Prime Minister." "Well?" "I find that Tallent has been conducting a regular conspiracy behind my back, with reference to this wretched peage. He has practically forged my name and has placed me in a most humiliating position. You, I suppose, were his instigator in this matter, and you will not find me in the way." "I am not sentimental," she said coldly. "I know what I want and I am not afraid to own it. I want to be a peeress."

"This is your last word?" she demanded. "Absolutely." "Then I demand that you set me free." "He was a little staggered." "How on earth can I do that?" "You can allow me to divorce you." "And you are prepared to admit that?" he replied. "I need not say that I unhesitatingly refused it." Stella ceased buttoning her gloves. There was a cold glitter in her eyes. "You refused it?" "Of course." "She was silent for a moment." "Andrew," she said, "you have scarcely kept your bargain with me. I am not prepared to admit that." "I am not prepared to admit that," he replied. "You held a very considerable social position at the time when I was in office. It was up to you to make that good."

Uncommon Sense : Fair Exchange By JOHN BLAKE

PERSONALITY counts heavily in life. What is it? We know that some people possess it to an almost hypnotic degree. Others are almost totally without it. How may it be defined? We should say that personality arises largely out of a desire to pay for what we get in the world.

THE selfish man wants something for nothing. He expects to be entertained without being entertaining. He expects to be amused without being amusing. He expects to be well treated without treating others well. If he is moody, he selfishly indulges his moods, no matter how much they may depress other people.

THE man of personality makes his friends and acquaintances feel that he is interested in them. He tries to speak their language. He repeats what they do for him by something that he does for them. He is thoughtful and considerate. He puts their concerns while he is with them before his own.

He is not self-abasing or servile. But he considers it his business to be cheerful, to be interesting, to extend himself a little in order that he may bring something to a conversation or contribute something to the enjoyment of those with whom he comes into contact.

TWO DROWNED IN RIVER Swimmer and Aged Man Are Victims in the Delaware Two men, both residents of South Philadelphia, were drowned yesterday in the Delaware River. Raymond Dunn, of 1822 South Chadwick street, was drowned near the New Jersey side of the river off Red Bank. Dunn, with his brother Nelson and brother-in-law Edward Landy, both of the Chadwick street address, crossed the river in a motorboat. Dunn went in swimming alone, but had not been in the water long when he sank. His companions dived for him, but could not save him. His body was recovered last night.

After-Dinner Tricks No. 198—Knot Drawn From Handkerchief. A handkerchief is tied in a knot. The knot is suddenly drawn right out of the cloth. The knot is tied rather close to the right end of the handkerchief, which is taken between the thumb and first finger of each hand. The second finger of the right hand is secretly slipped into the loop of the knot (Figure 1). As the hands draw the ends of the handkerchief the right thumb and forefinger release their hold, and the second finger, drawing from inside the loop, pulls out the knot (Figure 2). As the knot runs free the right thumb and forefinger quickly resume their hold on the end of the handkerchief.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION We are only living up to the wish formulated by our forefathers, says Hon. W. W. Hubbard, U. S. Commissioner General of Immigration. The restriction would result from a lack of immigration laws which would be revised to allow only those who know most about the subject in this country to make it a habit. The subject is discussed in the Sunday Post-Leader.

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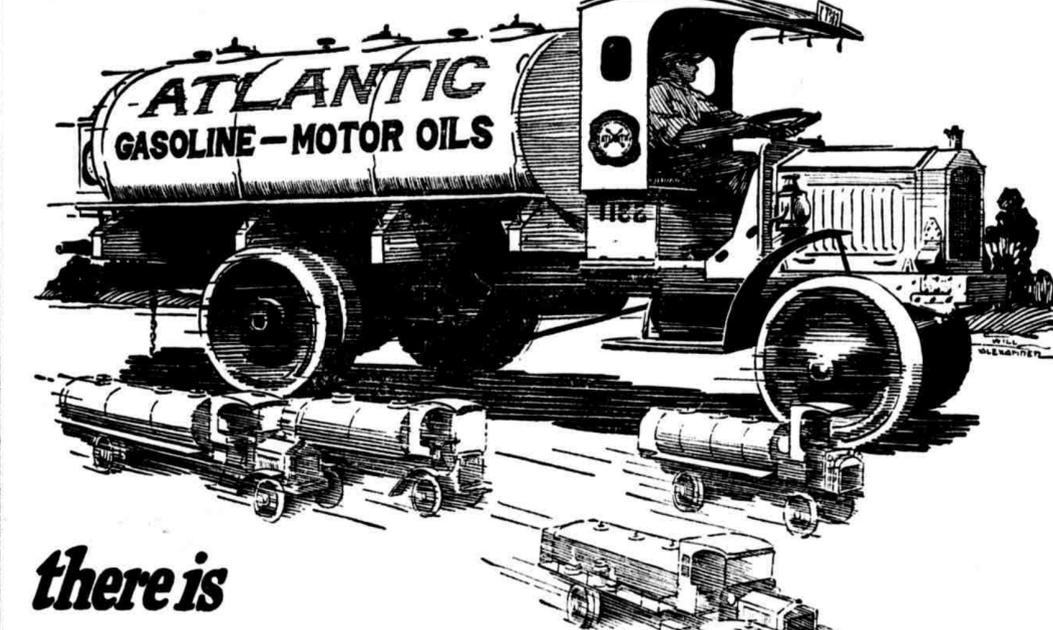
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